

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Superior Judge—JOSEPH BARBOUR.
For Circuit Judge—J. W. ALCOCK.
Commonwealth's Attorney—R. C. WARREN.
County Judge—T. W. VARNON.
Circuit Clerk—J. P. BAILEY.
County Clerk—G. B. COOPER.
Sheriff—T. D. NEWLAND.
County Attorney—D. R. CARPENTER.
Assessor—E. D. KENNEDY.
Jailer—R. M. OWENS.
Superintendent Common Schools—J. A. BOGLE.
Surveyor—P. B. HOWARD.

THE crimes and casualties directly resultant from whiskey that have occurred from Mt. Vernon to Jellico in the last four days are enough to put even the strongest advocate of the traffic to the blush. And yet we can say with truth that prohibition does not prohibit, for the most fearful of the tragedies occurred at Mt. Vernon, where local option is supposed to prevail and was from his own statement started by an ex-county judge and sheriff, who of all men should have kept his skirts clear. But the use of whiskey persisted in will bring anybody to the dogs and it is said that Judge McClure has been drinking very hard for some time. The trouble in Rockcastle and elsewhere is that the laws are not enforced. The officers permit the sale of whiskey in open defiance of the law and from winking at such violations they go on to higher crimes, until murder itself is regarded with indifference. A fearful state of affairs exists in Rockcastle. Men are murdered, either openly or by ku-klux, nearly every week and nothing is done to stay the current of lawlessness and crime. The county is fast reaching the unenviable reputation of Rowan and unless the good citizens compel the officers to enforce the law and uphold them in every attempt to put down crime, the time will soon come when it will be worth a man's life to go about his daily business there.

THE Southern Biscuit for August will be an especially attractive number. Col. E. Polk Johnson contributes an article telling of his recent visit made to Mr. Davis at Beauvoir. The life at Beauvoir is pleasantly described, and Mr. Johnson gives at length conversations with Mr. Davis in which he speaks of Albert Sydney Johnson, of Mr. Lincoln, of the Pilgrim Fathers and of the principles involved in the Blair Bill. The article is accompanied by perhaps the best of recent portraits of Mr. Davis, a sketch of his house at Beauvoir, and one of his birthplace at Fairview, Ky. Gen. Basil Duke relates in thrilling interest the incidents of the retreat after the fall of Richmond. The paper describes the last council of war, the protection of the treasure train and of the gradual disintegration of the Southern armies. Young E. Allison has an illustrated sketch of the life and death of Father Ryan and there are many other interesting features.

JAMES DACEY, who was hung at Chicago Friday, for the murder of an alderman in a political broil, was so gungaceous for 24 hours before the execution that he had to be bound hand and foot to prevent him from injuring somebody. Even when tied he raved and swore till the hose had to be turned loose upon him and kept playing till he was exhausted. He drove the priests from his cell and showered upon them the vilest imprecations. It took several men to hold him while the noose was being adjusted and when finally the drop fell it cut off an oath half finished. This is one of the few who failed to say he was going straight to heaven, but his chances are about as good as the rest who are hung for murder.

"NED BUNTLINE," whose stories nearly all of us have been guilty at one time or another of reading, has just died at Stamford, N. Y., leaving a history more romantic than anything he ever conceived for his novelettes. His real name was Ed C. Z. Judson and from his 12th year to his death at the age of 64, his life was most remarkable. He was in many private encounters and as a Confederate scout distinguished himself for bravery on many occasions. He had a bullet in his right knee received in Virginia and 12 other wounds upon his body inflicted by sword, shell and gun, seven of them in battle. He made as much as \$60,000 a year at story writing and once under pressure wrote a book of 610 pages in 62 hours.

Gov. KNOTT is at Washington and Lieutenant Governor Hindman is playing chief executive. Desirous of emphasizing the fact and of letting everybody know it, he has just issued a pardon to Hooker Stivers, who murdered Bart Scully at Paris and was let off with a sentence of three years, when it should have been death or life imprisonment, so it was said at the time.

Gov. HINDMAN, who probably knew what he was about, has withdrawn from the race for Congress in the 11th district. There is still a full quota of patriotic citizens willing to carry the banner of the party down there, and to-morrow at Somerset it will be decided who shall be the lucky man.

In a quarrel over their racialities Congressman Laird, of Nebraska, slapped Cobb, of Indiana, in his mouth at the door of the House, Friday. Liar, perjurer and other choice epithets flowed with a volubility that would have done credit to a fisherman.

—It is to be settled by arbitration to-day whether Desha or Arthur shall be the democratic candidate for Circuit Judge in the Covington district. Both claim a nomination.

The democracy of the 8th Judicial district, having nominated a couple of gentlemen whose characters are above reproach and who are in every way qualified for the positions of Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney, our worthy townsman, Hon. J. W. Alcock and R. C. Warren, it should be the desire of ever democrat to see them elected. Encouraging reports continue to come from all parts of the district and we are confident that they will be victorious. It will require work, though, and we urge upon the party everywhere to organize for victory that can be had for the proper effort. Especially do we urge upon the democracy of Lincoln the importance of a thorough organization and a full vote. Let every man do his duty and our candidates will carry our standard in triumph to victory.

ONE judicial convention has been held this year in Kentucky without raising a row or producing a scandal. We refer to the one which nominated Judge J. Quincy Ward for the Superior Judgeship at Lexington Friday. He had no opposition, which accounts for the statement that it was one of the most decorous gatherings of the kind ever witnessed in the State. It is singular that with this single exception no nomination for a judicial office this year has been made without charges of fraud and rascality, when of all nominations they should be free from any taint whatever. The lawyers seem to be to blame for this state of affairs more especially.

THE Louisville Post, like all of us who take a reasonable view of the matter, thinks that Judge Barbour should not be held responsible for the Lebanon convention, and adds: "Good democrats should not bolt their nominee because he was nominated by a disgraceful convention, for which the mass of the party was not responsible. They should not be led astray by any desire to punish the corrupt methods of their own conventions. The way to remedy such matters is to attend the primary conventions." Judge Barbour is a good man, a capable man and a sober man and should receive the full vote of his party.

It is said that the Morrison bill to pay off the debt with the accumulating surplus will certainly become a law as it should. A heavy idle surplus in the National Treasury means a temptation to prodigal and unauthorized expenditure, if not to direct jobbery and corruption. The surplus is responsible for the wild and often visionary schemes which have been proposed and sometimes pressed upon Congress in recent years—schemes more indicative of a feverish desire to spend money which is everybody's and nobody's than to respect the limitations of the Constitution.

THE House made three attempts to pass private pension bills over Mr. Cleveland's vetoes Friday, but only in one case got even a bare majority, much less the necessary two-thirds. Gen. Wolford voted for all the bills, as a matter of course, for he is clean daft on the pension business, but our own McCreary put in one every time to sustain the President in his effort to reform the worst than raids proposed in private pension legislation.

THERE are 87,500 republicans holding office under a democratic administration which is 16 months old. For a man who likes this kind of a record, this is about the kind of a record he would like, as Mr. Lincoln was in the habit of remarking. We belong to the class who don't like it.—[Courier-Journal. And that class is in the majority in this great democratic country.

CHARLEY BRONSTON, the capable and fearless prosecutor in the Lexington district, will go to Morehead to prosecute the Rowan murderers. Now if some good judge, who was not dependent upon those same murderers and law-breakers for their votes could take Judge Cole's place, the ends of justice might be more certainly met.

THE Nelson Record has a red-hot article on A. B. Montgomery, candidate for Congress who charged that Tom Robinson had bought the influence of his paper for \$100. No one who knows Murray would believe for an instant such a charge.

THE Winchester Sun, a good newspaper property, is for sale. Editor John L. Boley, having determined to retire from the business, a bargain can be secured by immediately addressing him.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Samson Roland and Geo. Solomon were hanged at Donaldsonville, La., for murder.

—The lumber yards of Knapp, Stout & Co., St. Louis, were burned Sunday, entailing a loss of \$400,000.

—James C. Reynolds, of Owingsville, was Friday caught under a falling wheat bin and smothered to death.

—George Adams was drowned in the Cumberland at Williamsburg a few nights ago. His body has not been recovered.

—Another bank president, Belzer, of Benkleman, Neb., has gone to Canada, taking with him \$100,000 of the bank's funds.

—Supt. W. M. Newbold, of the Owensboro & Nashville road, was shot but not fatally by B. F. Stroud, a former road-master.

—The twelfth juror in the Chicago anarchists' trial has been obtained and accepted on both sides, after a month's effort to obtain a jury.

—The two distilleries of E. J. Curley & Co., at Camp Nelson, have closed for the season, having made 15,000 barrels of whiskey in eight months.

—At a democratic convention held at Lexington Friday, Judge J. Quincy Ward was nominated for re-election as Judge of the Superior Court.

—Forty-eight hours without food and water brought the mutinous convict coal miners of Georgia to terms and they are now working as quietly as lambs.

—The primaries in the 11th District Saturday did not settle the Congressional nomination by a long shot, so look out for music at Somerset to-morrow.

—Saturday, as G. G. Mullins, a saw-mill man was returning home from Livingston he fell over a cliff about 40 feet high and died the same afternoon from the effects of his injuries.

—Fred Holler, who some time ago was lynched at Jacksonville, Ill., for murder, was, it now turns out, innocent. This shows that as slow as it sometimes is, it is always better to let the law take its course.

—The State Central Committee on being appealed to decides that M. M. Redwine is the democratic nominee for Commonwealth's Attorney in the 13th district and L. M. Day, who also claimed to be, has withdrawn.

—Dr. John Montgomery, of Danville, has leased the Masonic College property for a period of five years and is to get possession August 5th, when the establishment will be placed entirely under his control.—[Somerset Reporter.

—Mrs. Mitchell, of Chadbours, N. C., was very ill in bed, and sent her eight-year-old boy to the well for water. He fell in, and his helpless mother was forced to lie there and hear his screams until his voice was still in death.

—It is said that Gov. Knott is at Washington to see if he can be appointed Solicitor General to succeed John Goode, whom the Senate failed to confirm. He and Judge Durham have met only once since his arrival there and then did not speak as they passed by.

—Mr. Cleveland has sent to the Senate the names of 4,427 persons whom he has nominated to office. All of them have been confirmed save 17. The Senate, which sprang upon the President like a roaring lion with its mouth wide open, has become as quiet as a lamb. No other President has met with such a small percentage of rejections and no other President has treated the Senate with such contemptuous indifference.

—The English situation is thus summarized: Gladstone will resign and possibly advise the Queen to summon Lord Hartington to form a Cabinet. He will decline, and the Queen will send for Lord Salisbury, who will undertake the task, not forgetting to invite Hartington to accept, which he will not. Then a straight Conservative Cabinet will be formed, and Gladstone, rid of the shackles of office, will once more become a power to be admired and feared as the great leader of the Opposition.

—The Central Labor Union at New York in its new declaration of principles holds that there should be no private property in land; that labor should share in the wealth it produces; that it is the sacred duty of every honorable laboring man to sever his connection with all political parties of the capitalists and to devote his energy and attention to the reorganization of his trade or labor union and the concentration of all unions into one solid body for the purpose of assisting each other in all struggles, political or industrial.

—The President has issued an order forbidding government employees from being active in politics, in which he says "The use by these officials of their positions to compass their selection as delegates to political conventions is indecent and unfair and proper regard for the proprieties and requirements of official place will also prevent their assuming the active conduct of political campaigns. Individual interests and activity in political affairs are by no means condemned. Office holders are neither disfranchised nor forbidden the exercise of political privileges, but their privileges are not enlarged nor is their duty to party increased by promiscuous activity by office holding."

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—A number of Danville people attended the Camp Meeting at High Bridge on Sunday.

—The Knights of Pythias are fitting up the 3rd story over Rowland's shoe store to be used as a lodge-room.

—Mr. Wyatt Hughes while returning from Willow Grove church, last night, was thrown from his buggy and severely bruised.

—In the county court yesterday the will of the late Mrs. Lucy M. Chandler was admitted to record. She gives her estate to her five unmarried daughters.

—Messrs. Alcorn and Morrow, candidates for Circuit Court Judge and Messrs. Warren and Herndon, candidates for Commonwealth's Attorney, are to speak here at 2 p. m. to-day.

—Mr. H. C. Mock, of this county, has about 40 Messenger Chief colts all from good mares. They range from sucklings to weanlings. He sold one last week to Mr. Warran, of Pa., for \$250.

—Col. J. W. Guest's 2-year-old "Terra Cotta" won the "Lake View Handicap" at Chicago on Saturday. The winning was worth about \$2,000. Terra Cotta is by Harry O'Fallon, out of a Buckden mare.

—Services were held in the Christian church yesterday for the first time since the completion of the extensive repairs and alterations of the interior of the building. It is now one of the handsomest churches in town.

—T. P. Young on Saturday was renominated for police court judge over Geo. H. Dobyns. In the mass convention which made the nomination there was considerable spicy talk in regard to "records" the friends of the contestants calling up and remembrance of other days. Mr. E. S. Wills was renominated for town marshal, no other name being presented.

—Mr. Boyle O. Rodes left Saturday for California. After a tour through that State he will sail for Alaska. He expects to be absent until late in the fall. Miss Mary B. Fisher is a rising amateur artist of town. Her last work, "The White in Rupee" has been a picture of rare merit. Capt. W. E. yet,

Grabbs spent Sunday with his family at Shelby City and was in town yesterday on his way back to the capital. Mr. George Eastman has returned from Russellville and Elkton, where he has been since last fall. H. S. McGinnis, of Nevada City, Mo., is visiting friends in this county. Mr. McGinnis was formerly a school teacher in this county and adjoining counties and at one time principal of the public school here. Mr. Geo. C. Keller, Jr., formerly of Stanford, was in town yesterday. He is now connected with the Harrodsburg Democrat. Hon. D. C. May, Boyle county's representative in the Legislature, was in town yesterday. Col. and Mrs. A. G. Talbott returned Saturday from Crab Orchard, where they had been for a week past. Mrs. H. P. Vaw has returned from Frankfort, where she has been visiting Miss Julia Duval. Mrs. James Elgar, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Craig, of this county.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Another sad accident occurred in this county last Friday. Gardner Mullins, while returning home from Livingston fell over a cliff 40 feet high. He was soon found and taken to a house near by, but only lived a short time. Everyone speaks of Mr. Mullins as being a generous and kind-hearted man; but he had one bad habit—he would take too much strong drink. He was intoxicated at the time he fell from the cliff.

—The fearful tragedy enacted here Friday afternoon continues to be the sole topic of conversation. About 6 o'clock Judge G. W. McClure and Lee Carter entered the grocery store owned by the Moore brothers, when a difficulty arose between McClure and Carter on one side and the Moore boys on the other. It began by Judge McClure requesting them to write to the Hoff brothers, for whom he is counsel, and tell them to come to town for trial on the charge of ku-kluxing. Jack Moore refused, saying that such a letter would be an acknowledgment that he belonged to the party. At this McClure shook his fist in Jack's face and asked if that was their game. He said it was and they then grabbed hold of each other. While they were in this position Tom Moore fired his pistol at McClure. Carter fired at Moore at about the same time and they exchanged a number of shots. By this time McClure and Jack had struggled across the street and were separated, when, according to G. W. Baker, "Dr. A. G. Lovell came up and handed a gun to Jack Moore. He took the gun, turned and began firing at Lee Carter, who was going down the street. Tom Moore came running out with a gun and opened fire on Carter also. Carter kept on down the street until he came to Willis Adams' store, when he went in and picked up a double-barreled shot gun and started back up the street toward the Moore brothers. As he came up Jack Moore jerked loose from some one who was holding him and fired at Carter. Carter returned the fire and Jack fell pierced with half a dozen buckshot. Tom Moore was still advancing toward Carter when he fired the second shot and Tom fell in a few feet of his brother. They were carried into the house by friends. Jack expired in a few moments." Tom lived until about 6 Saturday evening, when he died. His dying statement was pretty much as above, with the exception that he said, "Carter and I exchanged shots till I saw Carter's pistol was empty. I had one load remaining in my pistol after I saw Carter's pistol was empty. I saw I could kill Carter, but after I found his pistol was empty would not do it." Neither the county judge nor sheriff was in town at the time and immediately after the killing McClure and Carter left town. The former, who was slightly shot twice returned next morning and gave himself up to the sheriff and his examining trial is set for Tuesday. (20th). A posse went at once in search of Carter, but failed to find him and the efforts of a second party were alike unavailing. The last posse under the sheriff and county judge visited the home of Judge J. G. Carter, the father of L. B. Carter, and were informed that his son had, as he supposed, left the county. Carter it about 35 and married. McClure is about 40 years of age and a native of this county. He is belongs to a good family and has always borne a good character. He has held several offices, having been sheriff at least one term and county judge for two terms. While county judge he was the most popular man in the county. Jack and Tom Moore were sons of Eld. M. R. Moore, a minister of the Christian church, who survives them and has always lived at this place. Jack Moore was something over 40 and Tom not far from 35 years of age. Jack was unmarried and was a sober, honest, industrious business man. Tom Moore led a wild life for many years, during which time he wandered over pretty much all the West. He returned here several years ago. It was his habit to go on occasional sprees, and in 1884 he went to Louisville while full of liquor and married a courtesan of that city. As soon as he sobered up he abandoned the woman and returned here. Since then he has not left home nor drank liquor. The Moores are most respectably connected, being related to the Williams and Miller families of this county. Tom Moore sent for a preacher, P. J. Hiatt, Friday night and after singing and praying he confessed the Saviour. A trough was filled with water and it was placed on the street near the house next morning and he was baptized. This was one of the saddest scenes I ever witnessed. The Moore boys' relatives request me to say that they return their thanks to the people of Mt. Vernon for the kindness and attention shown them in their great trouble. Jack Moore was to have been married Sunday to Miss Mollie Baker, daughter of H. H. Baker, sheriff of this county. The most intense excitement was caused by the fact that the end is not

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